

Fall 10-23-1984

Maine Campus October 23 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCV no. XXXIV

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, October 23, 1984

All-sports passes don't guarantee best seating

by E.J. Vongher
Staff Writer

Student all-sports passes are inexpensive but they do not guarantee students the best seats at every sporting event, the assistant athletic director/ticket manager said Tuesday.

Lisa Burger said students get an excellent deal for the amount of money they spend but cannot expect the best seats.

"Students can't expect to get first-row balcony seats when alumni are willing to donate thousands of dollars for them," Burger said.

An all-sports pass at UMO costs \$34 and entitles its purchaser admission to 100 sporting events ranging from football to swimming.

University of Connecticut athletic ticket manager Dave Sykes said UConn does not have an equivalent to UMO's all-sports pass but students are admitted free of charge to football games. They must pay for all other contests. Admission to a soccer game is \$2 and \$4 for a basketball game.

Vickee Perron, athletic ticket manager at the University of New Hampshire said UNH has two kinds of sports passes for students. One type of pass allows admittance to all men's football, basketball and hockey games and costs \$30.

Another pass is available for all men's football, basketball and hockey games and all women's basketball, hockey and gymnastics contests. This pass costs \$40. Seating for indoor events at UMO for all-sports pass holders is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

There are 3,500 seats in the Alford Arena and 1,200 of these seats are set aside for students. Approximately 2,500

student all-sports passes are sold each year, Burger said.

If all 2,500 all-sports pass holders wanted a seat at a Black Bear hockey game, more than half would not be able to attend.

"To my knowledge, no student has ever been denied a seat at a hockey game," Burger said.

If interest in Black Bear hockey games grows to where it becomes a problem, Burger said, then seating arrangements may have to change.

Athletic Director Stuart Haskell said the Black Bear hockey schedule this season should generate a great deal of fan interest in the team.

"There are three teams which have won national championships in the new league we're playing in," Haskell said.

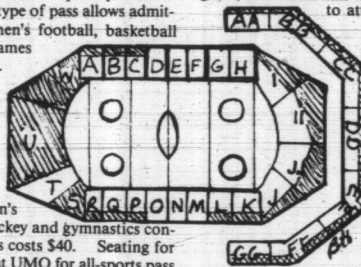
Haskell said 18 home games will be played on weekends and some of them will be played when students are on break. He said the entire league schedule is drawn up by the assistant athletic director at UNH, Mike O'Neill.

Teams must play during breaks, Haskell said, because they must maintain their playing condition.

"If I had my druthers, I'd have every single home game (scheduled) when students are here," Haskell said.

A seat in the Alford Arena for a hockey game this season costs \$6. Burger said season balcony seats are available for \$180 per season and are renewable. There is a waiting list for these seats she said. Burger said approximately \$150,000 is raised through the sale of season tickets.

(See ALFOND page 3)



Actress campaigns for Democratic candidate

by Kerry Zabicki
Staff Writer

Idealistic, non-action peace movements, such as those of the 1960s, do not force governments to take seriously the issues of arms control or involvement in Central America, said a well-known actress and political activist.

Margot Kidder said, "Putting daisies in guns will not get us out of Central America." Kidder spoke Monday in support of Democrat Elizabeth Mitchell at a "Meet the Candidates' Night" in

"Washington doesn't seem to be hearing our voices," said Kidder.

Mitchell, who is running against Sen. William Cohen for a seat in the U.S. Senate, agreed with Kidder. Mitchell said Cohen's policies on arms control did not serve the needs of the people, but were self-serving.

"My opponent said he didn't really believe in the MX missile system, but voted for it as a bargaining chip; not to bargain with the Russians but to bargain with Reagan," she said.

Mitchell said Cohen voted for the MX

Republicans often reveal incongruity in reasoning.

Kidder's five E's are: environment, education, economy, equal rights and existence.

Kidder said those who are concerned about making education a right, instead of a "privilege for the rich," cannot vote for a president who cuts loan and grant money for education.

Kidder said it wasn't until after visiting an urban community center, where she saw the poor coming in to eat a free meal, that the reality of Reaganomics became clear.

"The supervisor of the community food program said that until two years ago they would serve a meal to at most

42 families a day. Now he said they serve at least 450 families a day," she said.

Kidder said she does not understand why any woman would vote against the ERA. She said the fact that it has taken the United States this long to introduce such an amendment shows the confused priorities of the country.

Kidder said the existence of individuals are being threatened by continued involvement in foreign civil wars, and urged voters to elect officials who will fight for peace and nonintervention in Central America.

Both Kidder and Mitchell said that registration and voting is the only way for Americans to create the kind of country they want.



Margot Kidder and Libby Mitchell in Wells Commons Monday. (Favreau photo)

Wells Commons, which was sponsored by the University Democrats.

"Washington will not take you seriously, until you take yourselves seriously by registering and voting," said Kidder.

Kidder, better known as "Lois Lane" in the "Superman" movies, said she became active in politics after she realized 80 percent of Americans believed in a verifiable nuclear freeze, yet the government had ignored this statistic.

so that Reagan would accept Cohen's "build-down" proposal concerning arms control.

"There's more to a strong America than a strong defense," she said. Kidder said she was concerned about the "odd shift" of students to the Republican party.

"They are voting, but I don't think so much with their minds," she said.

Kidder said she uses "the five E's" to question voters on their stand on the issues because the arguments of

Scholars' report critical of today's higher education

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary T. H. Bell said Monday a critique by a team of scholars show "American higher education has the sniffles" and needs to take precautions to avoid getting "a bad cold or even pneumonia."

But Bell said the verdict rendered by the scholars was less harsh than he had anticipated, and he stressed that college were not experiencing as much difficulty as the nation's elementary and secondary schools.

"Educational institutions are a bit like people: they can grow old and top out and go to seed if they don't renew and reinvigorate themselves periodically," he told reporters at a news conference at George Washington University.

Among the recommendations in the report, "Involvement in Learning: Realizing the Potential of American Higher Education," are that colleges devote more resources to teaching and advising freshmen and sophomores; that they make students pass proficiency

tests, not merely acquire course credits, to get a degree; and that all students take at least two years of liberal arts courses, even if that forces them to extend their stay on campus beyond four years.

The presidents of five major higher education groups issued a statement applauding the study and expressing hope it would stir up as much interest as "A Nation At Risk," a study on high schools completed by a Bell commission last year. But they also said the report does not account for adult students and gives the false impression "that all of higher education is composed of 18- to 21-year-olds all pursuing a baccalaureate degree."

They also took issue with the report's statement that only half the students who start college aiming for a bachelor's degree "actually attain this goal."

The American Council on Education said its statistics show that 65 percent of freshmen complete their degree within five years and 75 percent after 10 years.

★ Police Blotter ★

by Patti B. Fink
Staff writer

John Sweat, 53 York Village, was issued a summons at 5:35 p.m. Thursday on Sebege Road for failure to stop for a stop sign.

At 5:55 p.m. Thursday, Patrick Sweeney, 323 Aroostook Hall, was issued a summons for operating over the posted speed limit on Munson Road. Sweeney was clocked at 40 mph in a 20 mph zone.

Anthony S. Davis, 204 Dunn Hall, was issued a summons for unnecessary noise (allegedly squealing tires) Thursday at 7:27 p.m.

A housing office employee reported that some unknown person(s) removed the front panel to the Pengo video game in the basement of Chadbourne Hall between 5 p.m. Thursday and 6 p.m. Friday.

Christopher A. Cousins, Phi Gamma Delta, was issued a summons at 3:55 p.m. Friday for operating a motor vehicle over the posted speed limit on Munson Road. Cousins' alleged speed was 35 mph in a 20 mph zone.

On Rangeley Road, at 8:10 p.m. Friday, Janet M. Evans was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle without a license.

Howard Dentremont, 340 Hart Hall, Martin Lyons, 340 Hart Hall, and Cyrus Thompson, 343 Hart Hall will be referred to the conduct officer on a charge of malicious mischief for allegedly throwing a rock through the top of the entomology section of the Clapp Greenhouses at 10:40 Friday night.

Gary Lapierre, 230 Gannett, was suspected of illegal possession of alcohol by a minor for allegedly possessing beer in the Memorial Gym parking lot.

Bart Dickinson, Delta Tau Delta, was apprehended at 3:23 a.m. Saturday for being a suspicious person when he allegedly ran from reporting officer Paul F. Miragliuolo. A student, after parking her car in the shed parking lot at 3:15 p.m. Friday, returned at 10:45 a.m. Saturday to discover the rear window was smashed. This incident subsequently lead to a later summons issued to Dickinson to appear at District Court on Nov. 2 on a charge of criminal mischief, said Police officer William Laughlin.

Richard L. Kimball, Tau Epsilon Phi, was issued a summons at 4:53 p.m. Saturday for operating a motorcycle without a proper license.

A Hancock Hall resident reported parking his vehicle in the Hancock lot on Friday at about 6 p.m., and when he returned at noon Sunday, some unknown persons had broken off his car's antenna, bent the left wiper and damaged the right front tire. The total damage is estimated at \$85.

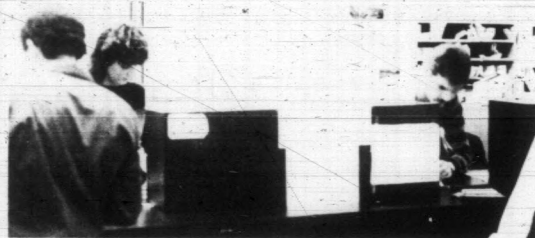
Also parking her car in the Memorial Gym lot, a Kennebec Hall resident reported returning to it Sunday at 3 p.m. to find the front right tire slashed. The car had been there since 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Checking account service now offered to students

by Gina Ferazzi
Staff Writer

UMO's Student Credit Union is now offering checking accounts to students. Until recently, the credit union offered checking accounts to organizations only, but a feasibility report disclosed the credit union could offer accounts to students too, the credit union president said Monday.

Willard E. Riley said research was needed to see if it would be feasible for the all-volunteer-run credit union to offer checking accounts without the advantage of a full-time staff.



Student tells Carol Walker and Bruce Huggins at work in the UMO student credit union. (Favreau photo)

Ronald L. Bolstridge, credit union manager, began the feasibility report after attending a two-day, university level credit union conference last April in Washington, D.C. About 15 schools from across the country attended the conference.

"The conference gave me the initial spark to start the report. I talked with representatives from the University of Massachusetts and University of Connecticut, who've had checking accounts for a while," he said.

"I also went to area credit unions and banks before completing my report this summer," Bolstridge said.

To obtain a checking account, students must have a minimum balance of \$50 in their account for 30 days. Any check bringing the balance below the \$50 minimum will bounce. So if students have \$70 in their account, they have only \$20 to spend. Students will be charged \$5 for each bounced check.

Any balance over \$50 receives 4 percent interest and no service charges are added to accounts below the minimum.

A \$5 fee is charged for the initial "start-up" checks. Fifteen checks are

issued until the first set of 40 comes in. After that, every additional 40 checks costs \$3. The student also has the option of getting 200 or 220 checks for \$9.

Currently, 19 students and 44 organizations have checking accounts, out of 833 savings accounts.

Bolstridge said, "I'm pretty surprised — things are running relatively smoothly," even though the opening of checking accounts didn't start until Oct. 1.

"We had to train personnel and wait for the Credit Union Board of Directors to accept the report," he said.

UMO has one of seven student-run credit unions in the country. The others are: Georgetown University, the University of Chicago, the University of Missouri, Babson College, UMass and UConn.

The UMO Credit Union is self-sufficient and completely independent of the university. Bolstridge said about 50 unpaid volunteers run the credit union; the treasurer and president receive a "token amount" in the form of a scholarship.

Three people have been designated to handle the checking accounts. Any student that wants to open an account should make an appointment with these people.

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BARSTAN'S

Tues. & Wed.
Oct. 23 & 24

Buffalo Chip Tea

To encourage driver safety, Barstan's is offering 25¢ non-alcoholic beverages to any person who identifies him or herself as an operator of a vehicle.

Attention Veterans

V.A. regulation requires that you verify your enrollment status on a periodic basis. Accordingly, the following times and places have been arranged for your convenience during the week of October 22 - 26

Orono Campus

Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Registrar's Office, Wingate Hall

Bangor Community College

Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Center for Student Services Office, BCC Student Union

Monday

by Donald M. AP Political

By any reasonable standard, Walter F. Moore, well as he could, his two debates with Reagan, but not enough to challenge presidential re-

From now on, he needs to be in the nation's talking about the second term, leadership, policy.

"We are so policy course-

Lost

BRISBANE, Samples of American Dunlop's handwriting to Australian authorities they match writing that washed ashore.

Dunlop, 43, said Islands for British boat Wind's Will his attempt to search around the world or heard from him.

His handwriting from Maine to A Embassy, which went to Canberra, said from Dunlop's home.

The note that was eastern Australia a privately financed Great Barrier Dunlop may be

Tuesday, Oct.

*Summer job
2:00 N. Low
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Mondale needs 'large states' to close post-debate gap

by Donald M. Rothberg
AP Political Writer

By any reasonable standard, Walter F. Mondale did about as well as he could have expected in his two debates with President Reagan, but now the Democratic challenger will find out if that was enough to close the gap in the presidential race.

From now until Nov. 6, Mondale will chase the electoral votes he needs to upset the president. That is likely to keep the challenger in the nation's largest states and talking about the themes he stressed in the second debate — competence, leadership and foreign policy.

"We are solidly on the foreign policy course," Mondale campaign chairman James Johnson

told reporters in a post-debate briefing on Monday.

Although Johnson denied that foreign policy would be the exclusive topic of Mondale's last two campaign weeks, don't expect the candidate to spend much time talking about his plan to raise taxes or stressing fairness, an issue that worked for the Democrats in the recession election of 1982 but has proven less effective during this recovery year.

It is ironic that Mondale, perceived by most observers as the winner of the domestic policy debate, should close his campaign dependent more heavily on the issues of the foreign policy confrontation.

The initial polls done Sunday night gave the president a

statistically insignificant edge and a panel of debate judges said Mondale was the clear winner.

As he left his hotel, Mondale offered his rating of the president's performance: "In one sense, he didn't do as poorly as he did last time. But, on the central question of command, knowledge, of taking responsibility, I think he did worse."

"When this record is debated over the next two weeks," the candidate said, "it's clear he didn't know what a president must know, he didn't take responsibility where a president must. And, when things went wrong, he tried to run away from them."

Johnson and Mondale campaign manager Robert G. Beckel were confronting the polls and the

perception that even many people who agree with Mondale on issues intend to support Reagan for re-election.

Although some polls say Reagan leads by margins ranging as high as 25 points, Beckel said surveys done by Peter Hart, the Mondale campaign pollster, show the gap closer to nine points.

But Beckel did suggest one aspect of the national polls that is valid: presidential elections are decided state by state, not by the national popular vote. If Mondale carries the largest states by slender margins and Reagan wins the smallest by landslides it's possible the president would get a majority of the popular vote and Mondale would win the election, he said.

Lost sailor's writing, distress note to be compared

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Samples of American adventurer Bill Dunlop's handwriting were sent Monday to Australian authorities, who will see if they match writing on a distress message that washed ashore last week.

Dunlop, 43, set out from the Cook Islands for Brisbane in his nine-foot boat Wind's Will on June 23 as part of his attempt to set a record for sailing around the world. He hasn't been seen or heard from since then.

His handwriting samples were sent from Maine to Australia's Washington Embassy, which was to send them by air to Canberra, said Ed Heath, a friend from Dunlop's home town.

The note that washed ashore in northeastern Australia on Friday triggered a privately financed air search over the Great Barrier Reef islands, where Dunlop may be stranded, said Jeff

Weinstein of Falmouth, Maine, an organizer of the search effort.

Weinstein, a telecommunications specialist, said he planned to go to the South Pacific to organize a larger search next week.

Heath said Monday that Dunlop was not spotted in the first search. Asked if another was planned before next week, he said, "Nothing definite."

"We're really hoping the note is from Bill," said Heath. "That will get the Australian government involved."

He said the government has assured that the analysis will be completed as soon as possible, but that could take until mid-week.

Dunlop's wife, Pamela, said Monday she was sick in bed and referred questions to Heath.

Meanwhile, an Australian legislator demanded to know why a government

search was not launched after the discovery of the note.

"I want an immediate clarification on federal and state responsibilities regarding air-sea rescues," Sen. Margaret Reynolds of Queensland said Monday. Confusion between federal and state authorities followed discovery of the message in a margarine container that washed onto a beach at Midge Point in Queensland, she said.

The message, written on greaseproof wrapping paper, said: "Shipwrecked on island: No food. Little water. Time running out. 10-16-84."

Police said the style of recording the date, with the month first, indicates that

an American or a European wrote the note.

Queensland police had referred the message to the federal coast watch center, but federal authorities have been criticized for not making more effort to find Dunlop. Coast watch officials have said Dunlop disappeared in a vast area of ocean and all ships and planes were warned to look out for him, but they did not have the means to mount a specific search.

Police in Australia said the note was half-written, half-printed. Heath said he believes the note was in a plastic margarine tub. Police had not ruled out the possibility that the note was a hoax.

Alfond

(continued from page 1)

"These are austere times for the entire university. The athletic department spends a lot of money. We must generate the funds to support ourselves," Burger said.

The hockey team does more than break even, Haskell said. It makes

money which goes back into the university. Haskell said he would not release the exact hockey budget. "Because of confidentiality, I'd rather not release it," he said. Haskell said he does not want other teams to know how much money UMO spends for hockey.

Communiqué

Tuesday, Oct. 23

*Summer job orientation session. 2:00 N. Lown Room, Union
*UMFB presents Buddy Cote of Phi Gamma Delta National to present "Rush and university involvement in the greek system." 7:00 p.m. Hauck Auditorium.
*Environmental speaker. Mark McCullough to present "The recovery of the bald eagle in Maine." 12:15 Sutton Lounge.

Wednesday, Oct. 24

*Hypnosis-Health and Healing Forum. 3:15 p.m. Sutton Lounge.
*Circle K International meeting 6 p.m. Sutton Lounge.
*Civil Engineering Seminar. Gary Keegan to present "Secure landfill for ash disposal." 4 p.m. 359 Aubert Hall.
*Arts Alive presents the Springfield Symphony Orchestra 8 p.m. Memorial Gym.

The Maine Campus...

is looking for a typesetter willing to work from 1-4 p.m. or 2-5 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

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Editorial

Prohibition fever

There is a dangerous epidemic spreading over the UMO campus. A disease that is a throwback to one of the greatest mistakes ever made in the history of the United States. A disease that has been aptly named by someone as "Prohibition Fever."

The symptoms of this horrible plague are all around us:

Last year, Residential life became the sole supplier of alcohol to fraternity parties. They claim to have done this at the request of the fraternities. The fraternities made this request because it became impossible to have parties any other way without going broke, or having the state liquor inspector sent to hassle them.

Last semester, at the urging of Dr. Thomas Aceto, the General Student Senate passed, in the form of a resolution, a set of "recommended guidelines for advertisers of alcoholic beverages. The last clause of the resolution said that anyone not complying with these guidelines "will not be permitted" to advertise their product on campus.

Recently, a committee was established, by Dr. Thomas Aceto, to review the Bears' Den. The committee is charged with determining whether or not the Den contributes to the academic environment of the university. Now, everyone knows that the Bears' Den Pub is a place to go to have a couple of beers and perhaps put academics aside for an hour or so. What do you suppose will happen when they decide that it doesn't contribute to the academic environment?

Recently, WABI, one of the local television stations signed a contract to broadcast several of UMO's home football games. The contract they signed contained a clause that states that they cannot sell advertising time for the purpose of advertising alcoholic beverages. Aside from being a violation of the first amendment, and perhaps restraint of trade in terms of alcohol distributors, it is another severe symptom of this rapidly spreading infection.

The effects of this disease can be seen in students. Students who, having had the chance to make their own decisions about drinking taken away from them, have rejected the administration's alternative that they pass off as "responsible drinking." Responsible according to whom, and by what standard?

The effects can be seen in the large numbers of students fleeing from the dorms and getting their own apartments where they have control over their own lives. The effects can be seen in students who closet themselves in their rooms and drink until they have no conception of what reality is, and release their pent up frustrations at being forced to sneak and hide by becoming loud, obnoxious, and vandalous.

This is not a collection of coincidences, this is a definite and deliberate trend with only one possible goal.

Prohibition fever ... catch it.

Stephen R. Macklin

One small voice

STEPHEN R. MACKLIN

Running

Saturday night I did something I consider to be very foolish. It will probably take me quite a while to figure out why I did it.

Actually, I know why I did it, what I can't figure out is why I didn't talk myself out of it.

I was sitting in the lounge of Estabrooke Hall trying to get some work done, and at about 9:30 p.m. I was hit with a wave of lethargy and could get nothing accomplished. So I decided to do something to get my blood flowing; I went running.

If you don't understand the significance of this, I should point out that this was the first time in over a year that I had jogged (or ran in any form) more than 50 yards.

But there I was, standing on the back steps of Estabrooke doing a number of (probably incorrect and ineffective) warm-up exercises.

Having stretched my last stretch, I took a deep breath of the evening air, complete with the pungent aroma of the paper mill, and off I went.

"I managed to get my right leg moving but my left leg was still dragging behind"

I was surprised, in fact almost overjoyed, by the flowing ease with which I moved along the ground. I was, however, struck with a rather sharp pain in the chest before having gone thirty yards. One detail I forgot to mention is that is that I'm also a pack-a-day smoker. Common sense should have told me to stop right there, turn around, and walk back to my room. But common sense did not prevail and I kept going without missing a stride.

I had set an ambitious goal. The course I had planned was, as near as I could guess, one mile long. I knew it was beyond hope that I could make it that far, but to set out to jog around the block would have been pointless.

I was pleasantly surprised. I didn't make it the whole mile, but I made it more than half way before I absolutely had to stop.

When I started again I didn't get far. This time I didn't stop because I had to but because I wanted to see what was going on with the two Orono police cars on the other side of the street with their lights flashing. Unable to discover anything, I started up again.

This time, reality sunk in. My legs were like two very large and heavy boulders. I managed to get my right leg moving but my left leg was still dragging behind.

The remainder of the trek was a series of stops and agonizing starts. The end result of this is that Sunday morning I was, to use a popular local expression, a hurting unit.

Whatever it was that should have prevented this torture, I hope I remember it soon. If not, by the time this column is printed I will have done it again.

Stephen R. Macklin is a senior journalism major from Bath, Me.

BLOOM COUNTY

LISTEN UP, MEADOWHOPERS. TODAY WE'LL BE CONDUCTING WORKSHOPS FOR THE CANDIDATES...CONCENTRATING ON THE FOLLOWING AREAS...



IMAGE, STYLE, APPEARANCE, SYMBOLISM, CLEVER RETORTS...



WHO SAID THAT?!



by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Maine Campus

vol. XCV no. XXXIV Tuesday, October 23, 1984

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when v

The Maine Campus. Letters should be about 400 words. Letters are welcome only under reservation of the right to edit and libel.

Comment double a

To the editor:

Perhaps you should Emple "alternate" editor as well as com. If I had a nickel for someone used the perspective to mean "participation of" (see Maine Campus, October 18, head one).

Policies stated in

To the editor:

As the Bears' Den becomes "de-clawed" times like these which me of a certain prof how he professed the capitalism, free-enter entrepreneurship. Dr. don't you really think time you put your action where your mo

Tell you're 'To the Campus Hall.

Commenta

Friends, do you tosis or post October and loom heavily on you day seem like a long the Patriots will answered yes to an you're the citizen 1 \$230 billion (in re

Yes that's right, But the real satisfact don't have to do a required is your tact per card, a qu Seven Eleven store open 24 hours a d Owl nearest you.

Response

when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters and commentaries are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.

Commentator should double as copy editor

To the editor:

Perhaps you should have Mr. Emple "alternate" as copy editor as well as commentator. If I had a nickel for each time someone used the word perspective to mean "in anticipation of" (see *Maine Campus*, October 18, headline page one).

We wouldn't want prospective employers to get the wrong about the ability of our graduates to use the English language. What's the old proverb? "... don't throw stones."

Steven Lambert
Bangor

Policies contrary to ideas stated in the past

To the editor:

As the Bears' Den slowly becomes "de-clawed," it's times like these which remind me of a certain professor and how he professed the values of capitalism, free-enterprise, and entrepreneurship. Dr. Johnson, don't you really think it's about time you put your administration where your mouth is?

If area businesses complain about the prices at the Den, it's their problem. If you want to start up an alcohol education program, why not fine the underage persons caught drinking and stop passing on the costs to responsible drinkers.

Come on, guy, let's see some entrepreneurship on your part.
O.C. Russ
309 Knox Hall

Tell the campus what you're thinking. Write 'To the editor.' Maine Campus, Suite 7A Lord Hall.

Disclaimer was not appreciated

To the editor:

We wish to thank the *Maine Campus* for printing the story on the incest survivors' support group and especially to thank Theresa Morrissey for her sensitivity in handling the story. However, we were upset at your disclaimer which stated that our last names were withheld due to the content of the story. The implication is that we are ashamed and in need of protection. In fact, protection was needed years ago before the incest took place. In fact, society should be

ashamed that sexual abuse occurs.

Our need is now to break the silence in the hopes that our breaking of it helps others to do the same and so shed the stigma and blame usually attached to the victims who do not deserve it. Our perpetrators do. The reason we asked to have our names withheld was not to protect ourselves, but to protect the identity of one of our perpetrators, a faculty member at this university.

Kathleen M.
Peggy D.

Editor's Note: The Maine Campus would not have run the victims' full names even if the victims had given their permission, as it is against Campus policy to print the names of victims of sexual abuse. Also, there was no conviction of the relatives allegedly involved and to use the victims' names would implicate those individuals by name. Doing this would place the Campus in an undesirable legal position.



Commentary

Ed Brindle

Election Day Hangover

Friends, do you suffer from pre-election hyper-tosis or post-election? Do the last weeks of October and the first few days of November loom heavily on your conscience? Does Super Sunday seem like a long way off (and do you really think the Patriots will pull it out of the bag)? If you've answered yes to any of the above questions, then you're the citizen I need. You may have already won \$230 billion (in real deficit spending power).

Yes that's right, \$230 billion, give or take a few. But the real satisfaction comes in knowing that you don't have to do a darn thing to get it. All that's required is your tacit approval, a mere dot on a computer card, a quick John Henry down at the Seven Eleven store. And remember, the polls stay open 24 hours a day at the Store 24 and the Nite Owl nearest you.

And if you're not satisfied with the amount, a special panel has been appointed (which may be replaced at any time—check your local TV listings for the latest participants) that periodically adjusts the rate of enthusiasm/interest.

At this very moment, all your life savings are being chewed up by 1963 dollar constants, whether you are interested or not. Tomorrow, another panel may be forming its opinion. Don't be the last to jump on the "I Know All The Answers" bandwagon. They may decide to leave without you.

And above all, yes, there is a cure for Election Day Blues, regardless of how many phone calls you have received from the Pollsters—VOTE.

Your horse may not win, but at least he/she showed up at the gate—gotta' give 'em credit for that.

How much credit? Well let's see. You are one out of 260 million people. Divide \$230 billion by 260 million. Subtract last year's IRS 10-40, line 33, from the balanced budget we don't have. Multiply those two numbers together. Divide that product by your Social Security number. Take that number and multiply by your date of birth (you lucky people who were born in December).

On November 6th take that number (on a small slip of paper) to your designated polling place. Deposit it in the hands of the exit pollster (if more than one, you choose). If no exit pollsters are available, be sure to burn or otherwise destroy the answer—Russian spies are everywhere. And while you're down there, you might as well VOTE—it does wonders for an Election Day Hangover.

NFL team fires head coach

CLEVELAND (AP)—Sam Rutigliano was fired as head coach of the Cleveland Browns Monday and replaced by defensive coordinator Marty Schottenheimer.

Rutigliano, 52, coach of the National Football League team since 1978 and also a vice president, was asked to remain with the Browns' front office by owner Art Modell.

"I think I was treated fairly," said Rutigliano, who had seen the Browns fall to 1-7 after Sunday's 12-9 loss to the 2-6 Cincinnati Bengals. "The only advice I have for Marty is, make sure you can kick field goals."

Schottenheimer, 41, in his fifth year with the Browns, has transformed the Browns' once weak defense into the top-rated unit in the American Football Conference and rated second overall in the NFL. Schottenheimer previously was a defensive coach with the Detroit Lions and New York Giants.

Modell, who said he considered no other candidates for the job, gave Schottenheimer a contract running through 1986.

The deal was offered to Schottenheimer because "a coach coming on a midterm requires a term in which he can put his imprint on the team," Modell said.

Rutigliano had a contract through the 1986 NFL season. He said he will let Modell know by January whether he will stay with the team in another capacity.



UMO quarterback Bob Wilder is shown throwing a pass in Saturday's game against UMass. (McMahon photo)

Football

(continued from page 6)

"I really study the game films," Maloney said. "At my position, guard, I'm not always blocking a tackle. When I'm pulling it's a safety. I try to study the whole defense."

Wilder said Maloney is a "tough, hardnosed, Maine kid" who the team looks up to. "The coach grades them (the offensive linemen) after the game and he graded near perfect," Wilder

said. "He's the person we run behind when we need the tough yards."

Against UMass the Bears ran for a season high 258 yards. Maine is averaging 186.4 yards per game for the season.

Captain Gary Hufnagle ran for 103 yards on 20 carries while halfback Lance Theobald rushed for 101 yards on eight carries.

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Denver, St. Louis surprise teams of 1984

by Dave Goldberg
AP Sports Writer

Midway through the National Football League season comes a new development—the St. Louis Cardinals and the Denver Broncos may have joined the "Gang of Four" that seemed a cinch to make it one step from the Super Bowl.

The Cardinals proved they belonged with the Miami Dolphins, Los Angeles Raiders, Washington Redskins and San Francisco 49ers by beating the Redskins, 26-24 Sunday. But it wasn't as much the victory as the fact that they are now 2-0 against the Redskins and Cowboys after being 0-4 last year, a season in which they were 8-3-1 against everyone else.

The Broncos beat the winless Buffalo Bills 37-7. The convincing victory following a tough Monday night win over Green Bay in the snow was enough to give them legitimate credentials.

The Cardinals' win over Washington,

which tied the two teams with Dallas at the top of the NFC East, was accomplished when O'Donoghue finally made a field goal, a 21-yarder with three seconds left. But the more relevant statistic was the total yardage - 456 against 296 for the Redskins, who had won five in a row impressively after losing their first two to the "Gang" - the Dolphins and the 49ers.

"They'll be right in it to the end," Redskins coach Joe Gibbs said of the Cardinals, who may face an even bigger test next week in Philadelphia. Most recent St. Louis teams have had seasons like yo-yos—if they beat the Redskins one week, they'd lose to the Eagles the next.

"Our defense is still making the big plays for us," said Denver coach Dan Reeves after the Broncos' victory.

The Denver defense, which has scored six touchdowns this season, didn't score any Sunday. But it did turn four interceptions and a fumble recovery into 20 points, more than enough against the

Bills, who had been at least losing the close ones—until Sunday.

A few more deserve note.

The New York Jets ran their record to 6-2 with an impressive 28-7 win over the Kansas City Chiefs. But to prove they're a contender, they must beat somebody. The five teams they've beaten, including the Chiefs twice, have just 10 wins

among them.

The New England Patriots lost their opportunity to prove their class when they couldn't stop Dan Marino and were whopped by the Dolphins 44-24. Marino threw four more touchdown passes to run his season's total to 24, in the process breaking Bob Griese's Miami record of 22 in only half a season.

● Marathon (Continued from page 7)

offering \$25,000 prize money to the men's and women's winners, plus a car—a development that has caused much furor in the city but apparently received little publicity in Norway.

"I want to win the race, that is the main thing," she said. "I'm into too concerned about the times. I just run as fast as I can."

Waitz conceded that she was not as disappointed by her second-place finish

in the Los Angeles Olympics to Joan Benoit of the United States as were some other observers, who had picked her to win.

"I didn't feel comfortable the first half of the race," she said. "After 12 or 13 miles, I started to pick up the pace. But Joanie was too strong. She didn't slow down the pace like I thought she would."

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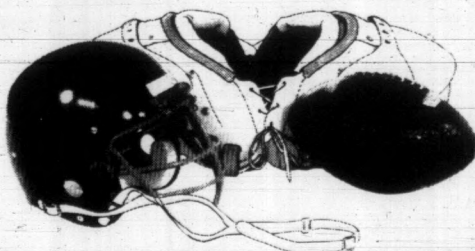
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**On Campus Recruiting Date:
Nov. 6, 1984**



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vol. XCV

Halloween
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by Rick Lav
Staff Writer

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCV no. XXXV

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Wednesday, October 24, 1984



Halloween can't seem to arrive soon enough for Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, with a new skull and crossbones set to greet (or discreetly view through eye socket windows) any visitors and passersby. (Bullard photo)

ROTC cadets prepare for camp

by Suzanna M. Donovan
Staff Writer

The senior class of UMO's Army Reserve Officer Training Corps is preparing its junior class for a yearly ROTC training camp, which cadets attend between their junior and senior years in ROTC.

Last summer, this year's seniors attended ROTC Advanced Camp at 1st ROTC Region Headquarters at Fort Bragg, N.C. Their performance placed UMO 9th out of 111 schools from the East Coast that sent classes to the camp.

Col. Robert Read, professor of military science, said almost 4,000 cadets from Maine to Puerto Rico attended this year's advanced camp, and each was evaluated on his job performance in several areas. These areas consisted of leadership, land navigation, tactical training (maneuvering forces in battle), and rifle marksmanship as well as the standard Army physical readiness test.

"Average scores in all those events ranked us 9th," Read said. For example, maximum score in the Army physical readiness test is 300. The male average this summer for UMO was 285, the female average 300, and the overall average 288. In land navigation, the maximum score was 100. The male average was 92, the female average 96, and the overall average 93.

(see ROTC page 3)

GSS passes '84-85 budget

Heated debate over method used

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate Tuesday passed 40-4 with one abstention the 1984-85 government budget.

The budget of \$273,556.30, which includes an allocation of \$176,848.90 for the 13 boards and committees of student government, was postponed Oct. 17 for one week.

Postponement of the budget meant those boards had no operating budgets, since the student government constitution says the annual budget must be passed as a lump sum.

Steve Ritz, student government president, told the senate before the debate, cutting budgets of boards was a bad trend, and should not be done as a disciplinary action.

Although the senate can discuss each

"I think the action of the student senate was appalling."

**—Ed Hansen
Hancock Hall senator**

budget line-by-line, the budget was passed Tuesday with investigation of only one individual board's budget, that of the Interdormitory Board, although no cuts were made.

Ed Hansen, Hancock Hall senator, said it was irresponsible of the senate not to discuss each board's budget.

"The action of the student senate was appalling," Hansen said. "We didn't have to postpone it week after week. We could have done it all tonight if the

senate were responsible enough to sit here."

Mark Livingston, York Hall senator, said it seemed to him the GSS was in a hurry to go somewhere, so it was "pushed right through."

"I'm not just in to cut it, I'm in to examine it," Livingston said. "We're playing with the students' money here."

(see GSS page 2)

Candidates' forum set

by Peg Warner
Staff Writer

A candidates' night sponsored by All Maine Women will provide an opportunity for six legislative candidates from Orono to discuss issues in a debate atmosphere, said one of the forum's coordinators.

Jayne Bergeron, a member of All Maine Women, which has scheduled the candidates' forum for 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, in 101 Neville Hall, said Tuesday that the forum's format will consist of three separate debates in which two opposing candidates will face each other on a one-to-one basis. Jon Lindsay, who is running against incumbent John Bott to represent District 130, which includes UMO, had suggested a one-to-one debate with Bott. In a meeting with Bott to discuss the possibility of a debate, Lindsay said Bott's position was that he wanted a candidates' night. In response to a question as to why they could not do both, Lindsay said, Bott's answer was that a debate did not fit into his schedule.

Bott denied he rejected the idea of a debate.

"I didn't not want to have a debate," he said. Bott said representatives of All Maine Women indicated they could only devote one night to the area candidates. He said he felt it would

be in the best interests of the UMO community to see all of them.

He called the format of the forum an "ideal situation."

"I hope it will lay to rest any ideas that I don't want a debate," he said. Lindsay, who originally said he thought put-

(see Debate page 3)



Election year scenery sprouts up in Orono. (Bullard photo)

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Bears' Den policeman helps maintain order

by Ed Carroll
Staff Writer

The UMO police officer assigned to the Bears' Den at night is there to prevent vandalism and violation of the state's liquor laws, the director of Residential Life said Tuesday.

H. Ross Moriarty said the campus is an unusual community because of its high concentration of people under the minimum drinking age. He said underage drinkers in the Bears' Den pose a

threat to the liquor license and therefore to the future of the student pub.

Moriarty said a police officer is used rather than a student staff worker because a student with false identification is less likely to present it to an officer and because the officer also watches the hall outside to prevent vandalism.

"The major deterrent is to have a police officer visible there," Moriarty said.

William Prosser, assistant director of police services, agreed with Moriarty that the officer is needed to prevent under-aged students from using fake identifications and to discourage vandalism in the area.

Prosser said, "If you weren't 20, and you had a fake ID wouldn't you think twice about presenting it to a uniformed officer?"

The job of the police, Prosser said, is to provide a safe atmosphere for students to learn and to socialize in. He said while the officer is not there to discourage drinking, "We don't have the Bears' Den so people can go get drunk."

Officer Harry Dalton, the policeman usually in the Bears' Den at night, said vandalism in the adjoining hallway and dangerous situations inside, like dancing on tables, doesn't happen anymore because students know he's there.

Dalton said officers on regular patrols around campus could not prevent problems at the Bears' Den because "by the

time they get here, the damage is done."

Mike Morin, the night supervisor at the Bears' Den, said the officer helps his staff keep order, and is better at preventing the use of false identifications because there is peer pressure for student staffers to let their friends in, even though they are under-age.

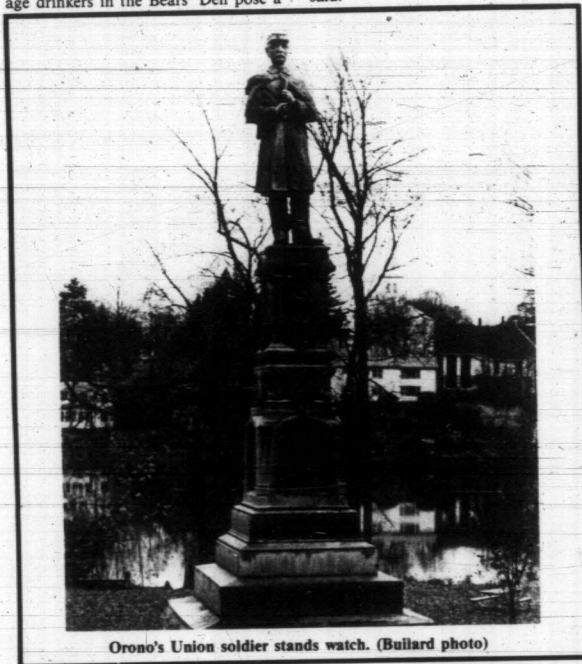
"Harry (Dalton) helps us out in a lot of ways. He's good with the kids and keeps everything in line," Morin said.

Morin said if a fight started in the Bears' Den, he'd be glad Dalton is there.

Students drinking beer in the Bears' Den, while working on some homework Tuesday afternoon, didn't feel the presence of an officer is any problem.

Sean McAuliffe, a senior forestry engineering major, said, "I think it's a good idea for him to be here. He's a nice guy, and as long as people don't get violent, he doesn't care."

Dan Dorsky, a senior wildlife major, said, "I'm of age, and I'm not going to break any chairs, so why should I care?"



Orono's Union soldier stands watch. (Bullard photo)

GSS

(continued from page 1)

Brock Kwiatkowski, Gannett Hall senator, said the recommendation of the Executive Budgetary Committee should be enough for passage of the budget.

"What it comes to is we're only hurting ourselves to a large part and we're only hurting the campus we're supposed to represent" by not passing the budget, Kwiatkowski said.

Last spring, after student government's \$28,000 deficit was discovered, the EBC met in an emergency session to discuss the '84-'85 budget. At those meetings, the boards presented budgets that were in some cases reduced by up to 40 percent from their '83-'84 budgets.

Livingston said just because the EBC passed it didn't mean the GSS shouldn't review line-by-line.

Paul Conway, Oxford Hall senator and a member of the EBC, said "If an EBC decided it a year before then they are no less qualified" than the present EBC.

Livingston said if the EBC had been doing their job, there wouldn't have been a \$28,000 deficit.

Conway said, "You have to remember (Craig) Freshley (then student government president) sat on a lot of things, too."

Hansen said, "I think if more senators had taken the time to consider what the Executive (Budgetary) Committee was doing I don't think we would have had the deficit."

In other business, three senate seats were appointed as well as two executive positions.

Tina Eller and Jim Steinman were appointed graduate senators, while Paul Cavanaugh was appointed to the Chadbourne/Estabrooke seat. In addition, David Webster was appointed legislative assistant to student government while Scott McCatherin was appointed chairman of the public relations committee.

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LOST: L.L. Bean maroon backpack; at Hilltop Commons; 6:00 p.m. Monday. REWARD! Contact Gretchen; 407 Oxford; 581-4819

Found: small cassette recorder in 336 Boardman, Tuesday Oct. 22. Contact Patte or Devon 321 Hancock.

FOUND: Men's light weight, blue jacket on the bike path. Contact Dave, rm. 251, 581-4541.

Classifieds are \$1.50 for the first twenty words and 10 cents for each additional word, per day.

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Read said, "I challenge in the top 25 and I when they did this. In the past few years placing higher at all year. SFC Paul Hill camp division at Ft. UMO had placed schools in 1982 and

schools in 1983 to place finish.

Read said UMO despite the fact that against a number of schools, which military training uniforms all the time drills and discipline.

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● ROTC

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Read said, "I challenged them to place in the top 25 and I was really pleased when they did this."

In the past few years, UMO has been placing higher at advanced camp each year. SFC Paul Hill, at the advanced camp division at Ft. Bragg, N.C., said UMO had placed 49th out of 108 schools in 1982 and 45th out of 111

University placed 102nd, Virginia Military Institute 64th and The Citadel 34th. The only military school which placed higher than UMO was North Georgia College, which placed first.

There are a number of factors which contributed to UMO's high placement.

Read said, "Overall, the caliber of students in the (ROTC) program has im-

proved. He said, for example, running three and a half miles under eight minutes per mile would be worth 20 points, and two miles under 16 minutes is worth 11 points.

Walker said that physical training (PT) tests were given monthly last year. Previously, there was no PT program, and PT tests were only given twice a year.

"It raises PT average remarkably," he said.

"We also started a morning session that was run by the juniors prior to going to camp, to get experience in planning, organizing and leading, he said. These took place on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings at 6 a.m. from spring break to the end of the semester.

These sessions were run by the juniors, and they taught themselves on a rotating basis, Walker said. "They were evaluated and graded (on their performance) in the same standards used at camp."

Also, all cadets who had completed their junior year of training did not automatically go to advanced camp this summer. Walker said they were more stringent in allowing people to go, using

academic grades, ROTC performance and physical fitness as the basis of making their decisions.

Five people were not allowed to go to camp last summer, he said. Four were recycled — meaning they are training this year as juniors again — and one was disenrolled. Walker said that was because the cadet's "strengths were not compatible with the requirements of an army officer."

Walker said the cadets have been doing better in general ever since Read arrived at UMO and raised the standards for the program. Read has been here for two years come November.

Walker said this year, the juniors are beginning their self-teaching programs earlier. Also, seniors have been through a program of learning how to teach, so they can teach the juniors better.

"I can see a change in the program that will last," Walker said. The freshmen have not experienced the "bad" training, he added, and therefore, all they will know is the present, improved training.



ARMY CAPTAIN PAUL WALKER

schools in 1983 before this year's 9th place finish.

Read said UMO was able to place high despite the fact that they were competing against a number of East Coast military schools, which emphasizes year-round military training. Their students wear uniforms all the time, and there are more drills and discipline.

Hill said these military schools had the following placements: Norwich

proved (and) we have worked a little bit smarter on the training, and harder."

Capt. Paul Walker, assistant professor of military science in charge of the juniors in ROTC, said some new training routines were implemented last year.

"We implemented a year-round program of individualized aerobic training: running, swimming and cycling," said Walker. The cadets had to come in with 60 aerobic points each week.

● Debate

(continued from page 1)

ting all the candidates together in one forum would make the differences between him and Bott less distinct, said he liked the idea of having three separate debates. All Maine Women President Donna Giatas said Tuesday that the Senior Skulls, who had also been approached for sponsorship, had decided not to participate in the project and that All Maine Women would be the sole sponsors.

Bergeron said each candidate will receive a list of six questions thirty minutes before the forum, and a coin will be tossed to determine who in each pair would speak first. She said each candidate will be asked to respond to two of the six questions.

In each pair, the first speaker will have eight minutes to speak on his or her chosen issues, said Bergeron. The second speaker, she said, will then have four minutes either for rebuttal or to bring up

a third issue. The first speaker will then have another four minutes to reply.

She said the remaining 40 minutes of the program will be given over to questions from the audience and the media. Audience members will be asked to write their questions down and the moderator, Associate Professor of speech communication Warren Burns, will ask one question of each candidate. The media will also be allowed one question per candidate, said Bergeron.

Other candidates who will take part in the forum comprise incumbents Rep. Steve Bost (D-Orono) and Sen. Kenneth Hayes (D-Orono) and their opponents, Republicans Ralph Clifford and Mary Ellen Maybury.

Bost is running against Clifford to represent House District 129. Maybury, a Brewer resident, is challenging Hayes in the District 11 Senate race.

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World/U.S. News

Assassination probe blames seven

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—The chairwoman of an investigatory board accused an air force general and six soldiers today of plotting the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino, and President Ferdinand E. Marcos ordered their immediate prosecution.

Chairwoman Corazon Agrava's 121-page report did not implicate Marcos or his chief of staff, Gen. Fabian C. Ver, 64, in the alleged conspiracy to kill Aquino. Ver, who commands the 200,000-strong armed forces, is a relative and close ally of the 67-year-old Marcos.

Another report expected to name higher officers and more soldiers was to be released Wednesday by the majority of the five-member panel. The chairwoman said she split with the other board members because they concluded Ver was one of the plotters.

But Marcos, who appointed the board, accepted the chairwoman's report during a televised ceremony as if it were that of the whole panel. He ordered immediate prosecution of Brig. Gen. Luther Custodio, head of the Aviation Security Command assigned to protect Aquino, and six soldiers in a special civilian court on charges of plotting to kill Aquino.

"God knows my men and I are without guilt in this crime," said Custodio. Marcos ordered Custodio and

the other six soldiers confined to quarters.

The Aug. 21, 1983 assassination of Aquino, 50, was at first blamed by Marcos and the military on alleged Communist agent Rolando Galman. It has been a rallying point for Aquino's family and opposition groups, who during a 14-month protest campaign have blamed the government and the armed forces.

In a nationwide television address, Marcos said: "Our government makes manifest to all its desire and its determination to push this case through to the final resolution."

Referring to the protests, he urged Aquino's followers to end "the campaign of intimidation and pressure that has heightened tensions, endangered so many lives and besmirched the very reputation of our republic."

Marcos said the case would be prosecuted by an ombudsman in a special court set up for trying graft and corruption charges against government employees and officials. He asked the investigatory board to assist in the prosecution, although it cannot actually bring charges.

Aquino's widow, Corazon, declined comment after listening to a radio news broadcast about the chairwoman's report and Marcos' response.

Sources said the report by the other board members would name Ver as part

of the plot and detail an attempt to cover up the alleged conspiracy.

Mrs. Agrava's report concludes there was a criminal plot to assassinate Marcos' most popular rival and that one of Aquino's military escorts at the Manila airport shot him in the back of the head.

But it adds: "To pinpoint the actual assassin might not be provable beyond reasonable doubt with the available evidence."

"It should not be difficult to conclude that the administration, including General Ver, could not be held in any

way responsible for the criminal plot," her report says.

The report names only Custodio, 49, Sgts. Claro Lat, Arnulfo de Mesa, Filomeno Miranda and Armando Dela Cruz, and Constables 1st Class Rogelio Moreno and Mario Lazaga as part of the plot. No motive is suggested.

Aquino, a former senator, was killed as military police escorted him from the jetliner that brought him back from three years of self-imposed exile in the United States.

Debate poll inconclusive

NEW YORK (AP)—A poll taken by The New York Times and CBS News after Sunday's presidential debate had 41 percent picking President Reagan as the winner, 38 percent saying Walter Mondale won and 21 percent undecided, the Times said today.

That margin was statistically insignificant, the Times said, since the error margin in the debate poll was plus or minus 5 percent. The results were based on answers from 285 people who watched the debate out of 494 who were polled on their presidential preferences.

Among the entire group, 54 percent said they would vote for Reagan and 37 percent for Mondale. The same group, polled a week earlier, favored

Reagan by 50 percent to 36 percent, the Times said.

Other polls asking who won the debate received the following results:

- ABC News placed Reagan ahead of Mondale, 39 percent to 36 percent, with 25 percent saying there was no clear winner. ABC polled 695 viewers, and the error margin was plus or minus 4.5 points.

A poll of 446 registered voters taken for Newsweek magazine put Reagan ahead 43 percent to 40 percent. The error margin was 6 points.

A poll taken for USA Today called Reagan the winner by 44 percent to 27 percent. USA Today questioned 850 registered voters, and the error margin was plus or minus 3.5 points.



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Reagan beliefs called dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of clergymen called on both presidential candidates today to denounce the Armageddon theory—the belief that the world will end in a battle between good and evil—as a perversion of Holy Scripture and a danger to the security of our Republic.

At a news conference, they said that President Reagan had, on at least nine occasions, expressed such a belief, which they said is held by fundamentalist Christian groups.

They said they had no evidence that Walter Mondale, Reagan's Democratic rival, believes in the New Testament prophecy of Armageddon.

Thomas Gumbleton, auxiliary Roman Catholic bishop of Detroit, told reporters he wanted Reagan to repudiate the belief by the "Christian right" that a nuclear war is inevitable and imminent—a view that he said "rules out the possibility of reconciliation that could lead to peace."

The press conference was sponsored by the Christic Institute, an ecumenical group that has been critical of Reagan Administration policies in Central America.

Suicide vote may harm freeze

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (CPS)—Attempts by students at Brown University and more recently at the University of Colorado to stock cyanide pills for use after a nuclear war may be doing the fading campus freeze movement more harm than good, some activists warn.

Last week, in the largest student vote turnout in six years, Brown students voted to 1,044 to 687 in favor of a measure asking college officials "to stockpile suicide pills for optional student use exclusively in the event of a nuclear war."

At the same time, Colorado student leaders voted to hold a similar referendum on that campus in late October.

Officials at both schools point out that the student referendums are not binding and steadfastly refuse to consider stocking the lethal pills.

One Brown administrator declared the referendum would be enforced "over my dead body."

The students, of course, admit they're after headlines as much as they are an easy out from doomsday.

"Our motivation is purely educational," says CU student Kyra Grossman, co-director of Students for a Sane Nuclear Policy, the group which drafted the student referendum.

"Even if people say, 'This must be a joke,' then at least they're talking about (nuclear war), and that's what we're trying to accomplish," she adds.

Brown students, too, were trying to convey "the feeling of fear" of nuclear war, says Jason Salzman, a junior who originally got 700 students to sign a petition calling for the suicide pills.

"There's been a tremendous increase in discussions on disarmament," Salzman says. "People have been able to personalize the issue by thinking about their options."

But thinking about suicide could foster a defeatist attitude and actually drive students away from the campus freeze movement, warns Sanford Gottlieb, executive director of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM).

"I think (stockpiling suicide pills) is a very poor idea because it doesn't offer hope," Gottlieb says.

Instead, he argues, students should work to educate each other about the horrors of nuclear confrontation and

The institute said about 100 Protestant, Jewish and Roman Catholic leaders have signed the statement.

Sponsors circulated some statements made in the past by Reagan which they said showed he seemed to accept the Armageddon view.

Last October, Thomas Dine, an official of the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee, said that Reagan, in a telephone conversation, told him, "I turn back to your ancient prophets in the Old Testament and the signs foretelling Armageddon, and I find myself wondering if, if we're the generation that's going to see that come about."

But last Sunday, during his debate with Mondale, Reagan was asked if he felt the country was heading for a nuclear Armageddon.

"I have never seriously warned and said we must plan according to Armageddon," he said.

He also said, "I think what has been hailed as something I'm supposed as president, discussing as principle, is the result of just some philosophical discussions with people who are interested in the same things, and that is the prophecies down through the years, the

biblical prophecies of what would portend the coming of Armageddon and so forth.

"And the fact that a number of theologians for the last decade or more have believed that this was true, that the prophecies are coming together that portend that. But no one knows whether Armageddon, those prophecies, mean that Armageddon is 1,000 years away or the day after tomorrow."

Jerry Falwell, founder of the Moral Majority, said in a telephone conversa-

tion today that a belief in Armageddon should not affect the way people live.

"A belief in a God who will put a wonderful final chapter on human history should in no way dismiss us from the responsibility of dealing with the nasty now," he said.

He added that he believed the organizers of the news conference were engaging in a "conspiracy to do injury to Ronald Reagan's re-election effort."

"There's not an ounce of sincerity in it," Falwell added.

Harvard tells 'finals clubs' to admit women by Nov. 5

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—For the select few at Harvard University, membership in one of the elite, all-male "finals clubs" means a charmed life of garden parties, black-tie banquets and blessed early acceptance into the sanctuary of "old boys."

But now these century-old institutions of money and mystique are being challenged by the very school that spawned them, as Harvard officials demand that they allow women to join their ranks.

Archibald C. Epps III, dean of students, said Tuesday that the university believes it is time for the social clubs, where members eat, drink and party, but do not live, to play by new rules.

"These clubs must come to terms with the changing role of women in society and learn to associate with them in college as colleagues and associates and not merely as romantic or sexual partners," Epps said.

"Harvard started enrolling women in 1971," he added. "The college feels it must resolve the inconsistency between full acceptance of women at Harvard and the discrimination of the clubs."

If the nine all-male clubs do not agree to admit women undergraduates after a Nov. 5 meeting, Harvard may make a symbolic, but extremely significant gesture by severing ties to them, essentially stating that they do not belong to the university community, Epps said.

The threat of being denounced by Harvard prompted the clubs to hold secret meetings last week to vote on ac-

cepting women. The verdict was clear: The doors were to remain shut to the opposite sex. In an official statement, the club presidents told Epps they needed more time to think about the issue.

But some club members said the meetings were just for show.

"Having women is just inconceivable. It wasn't even a vote," said one junior who spoke on condition he not be identified. "Of course it's indefensible from a theoretical point of view, but there is tradition and people want to preserve that."

Today, 200 of the school's 3,800 male undergraduates are members. Harvard has 2,679 female undergraduates.

Housed in well-kept buildings on campus, the clubs hold parties that range from quiet sherry-and-cheese get-togethers to weekend gambling junkets in Atlantic City, N.J. Transportation is often provided by a chartered Lear jet.

The clubs have long been criticized for not accepting blacks and other minorities.

Annual fees of up to \$1,000 a year have kept low and middle-income students out.

But club members deny discrimination.

"We have prep school people, we have crew people, we have people who have traveled extensively in Europe, people who live in Europe, people who live on Park Avenue, people who live in Texas and California," said one club officer, who would not allow himself to be identified.



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Editorial

Freedom of information

It is indeed interesting that, at this public university where financial matters are, under the guidelines of the law, to be straightforward and out in the open Stuart Haskell, the UMO athletic director, refused to release the university hockey budget to a *Maine Campus* reporter earlier this week.

Haskell refused to release a detailed copy of the budget because of "confidentiality." This too is interesting.

It is an item worthy of much concern to UMO students, administrators, and all supporters of the University of Maine hockey program. Being citizens of the state of Maine, these people have a right to know exactly where every dollar in this university system is being spent. It is most disturbing that Haskell is reluctant to grant them that right and has refused to allow the press access to a budget which should have nothing to hide.

Haskell said the hockey program makes money (*Campus* Oct. 23) through ticket sales and various other sources of revenue. He said this money goes back into the system.

But when more closely questioned and asked for exact dollar figures, Haskell's level of willingness to cooperate diminished drastically to refusal.

This should be of great concern to alumni who have donated to the hockey program. Is all of their

money going directly into hockey or is some of it finding its way into other sports that can't support their own programs? Why won't Haskell release the information of where their dollars are going?

Haskell's refusal to release a detailed copy of the budget should be of much concern to the students. How much money does the hockey program get from sports passes? Are the best seats in Alford Arena being handed out on a money-priority system even though a profit is being made? Lisa Burger assistant athletic director/ticket manager said, "Students can't expect to get first-row balcony seats when alumni are willing to donate thousands of dollars for them." (*Campus* Oct. 23)

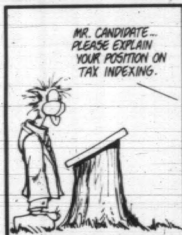
And most of all, Haskell's refusal should be of vital interest to university administrators who are concerned with providing the student population with the best possible university system.

Administrators should press for immediate disclosure of a detailed hockey budget and it should be examined carefully to find out why Haskell feels it should be kept "confidential."

The *Maine Campus* will continue to pursue the hockey budget and use every possible avenue to obtain it in the interest of the student body. The *Campus* hopes a detailed budget will be disclosed before legal action is necessary to get what rightfully belongs to the public.

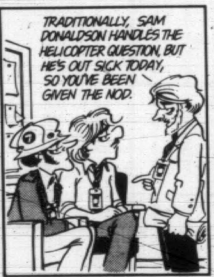
Don Linscott

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Maine Campus

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Calling the shots

MICHAEL P. HARMAN

Will wonders never cease?

The General Student Senate voted to create a Public Relations Committee to improve their rapidly-sagging public image at their meeting last night, and then promptly did the only thing that will give them honest publicity: They conducted a truly effective and concise meeting for the first time in years.

The GSS has the misconception that the *Maine Campus* and WMEB-FM's radio news programs are out to make them look like idiots. Not so. The GSS generally does that quite well on its own. But last night the GSS proved that it can be an efficient, orderly body by finally passing this year's budget. The passing of the budget means that the various clubs and organizations of the student government can go about their business of providing services to the students of the university. The fact that only four senators out of 45 present opposed the motion is a refreshing sign that this year's GSS may be much less tolerant of the petty bickerings that have plagued that body in the past.

Four-fifths of the GSS is made of new members this year. The new blood had begun to repeat the patterns of the past and had bitterly debated the budget since this year began. But last night an amazing thing happened: almost like a tidal wave, a feeling of self-disgust seemed to sweep through the senate, and suddenly a mad drive to actually accomplish something took the whole mob over. All the public relations committees in the world won't do the GSS as much good as meetings like last night's will. It is high time the GSS arose from the lethargy of Peyton Place politics and became a true voice of the students. There's a saying that the new, apparently revitalized GSS seems to have adopted: either lead, follow, or get the hell out of the way. Every senator who was at last night's meeting did one of those three things.

Back to the public relations committee: a tragic waste of money and effort if there ever was one. This committee is a personal creation of Student Government Vice-President Chris Bradley and is designed to do his job for him. The committee is a vestige of last year's bad blood that developed between Bradley and the local news media, and this year, rather than deal with the local hacks himself, Bradley is using student money to create himself a paid mouthpiece. This committee is obviously designed to deal with the *Maine Campus* and WMEB, since we are the only two news media organizations in the state who are even remotely concerned with the activity of student government. The *Maine Campus* had informed Bradley, prior to his giving the committee the go-ahead, that we would not recognize any material or any person from that committee, deciding that if Chris has anything to say to us he can damn well saunter over here himself and say it. But give a man with a fixation the cash to get what he wants and he'll try to go buy what can't be bought every time.

Rumors abound about the next student government presidential election. Paul Conway is considered their apparent, but word has it that Jeff Kelcourse, Lindsay Durnbaugh, David Webster, and even the *Campus's* own Rick Lawes may be throwing his hat into the ring. Ought to be an interesting race with that cast.

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The *Maine Campus* mentaries. Letters should be about 450 w taries are welcome, b tion only under spec reserves the right to e taste and libel.

Bread for to organi

To the editor:

Bread for the W renowned lobby group having its first organi meeting Wednesday, O the FA Room of the M Union at 12:20 p.m. B group concerned with of hunger in the Unite and abroad. It was st 1972 by a small gro believed, "hunger is the manifestation of pover world, and a network

Student on Bears

To the Editor:

Over the past couple there has been a gre student concern over of the Bears' Den.

Well, today you a have an opportunity your opinions know back of today's Ca Pub Review Task

Comments

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Response

Editorial ignored 'alcoholism on campus'

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Stephen Macklin's editorial of 9/23/84 titled "Prohibition Fever." I assume that the issue for him is choice in alcohol consumption, and more specifically the question of whether decisions on the part of Residential Life and (UMO) Student Government allow students to make a rational choice about alcohol consumption. I understand this cause, I am an advocate of personal choice in all circumstances.

However, I must take issue with some of Mr. Macklin's assertions and present an even more "dangerous" and "horrible" for his consideration—alcoholism. I am not a supporter of "prohibition," nor am I against drinking per se, but as a recovering alcoholic, I find myself unable to read his

editorial without responding.

I think Mr. Macklin's editorial reflects a disturbing lack of sensitivity to the problem of alcoholism on the UMO campus. I also see a lack of thought about what the measures he opposes might be attempting to do. Does he also see the prevention of cigarette advertising on television as evidence of a "horrible plague?"

In order to make a rational choice between alternatives, the best method is to review the evidence for both alternatives. What is the evidence for drinking with which student body is provided? Seductive advertising, sale of alcohol on campus, implied support of drinking by UMO and a general social atmosphere that is based educational boundaries—there is no typical alcoholic. It is also a progressive demon that can

become crippling quite rapidly—without awareness. And to bring about awareness you can do several things: make alcohol a little less accessible, remove seductive advertising, offer alternatives to drinking. By reviewing the affects of the Bear's Den, the committee is not saying—"You can't drink, we won't let you." What they are doing is looking into it, increasing their awareness, hoping to increase student awareness of a choice.

I feel as if I have given Mr. Macklin's "horrible demon" some thought and I would encourage him to acquaint himself with my demon and what its affects are. And then, perhaps, he will have all the information he needs to make his choice.

A Concerned Recovering Alcoholic

when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters and commentaries are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.

Bread for the World to organize UMO group

To the editor:

Bread for the World, a renowned lobby group, will be having its first organizational meeting Wednesday, Oct. 24 in the FA Room of the Memorial Union at 12:20 p.m. BFW is a group concerned with the issue of hunger in the United States and abroad. It was started in 1972 by a small group who believed, "hunger is the cruellest manifestation of poverty in the world, and a network of U.S.

Christians, working together, could and would, do something about it."

Their plan of action was to organize citizens by state and congressional districts to lobby members of congress on hunger related issues. This too will be the plan for Bread for the World at UMO. Together we can insure that U.S. policy helps hungry people everywhere.

Richard Kimball
Orono

Student opinion wanted on Bears' Den future

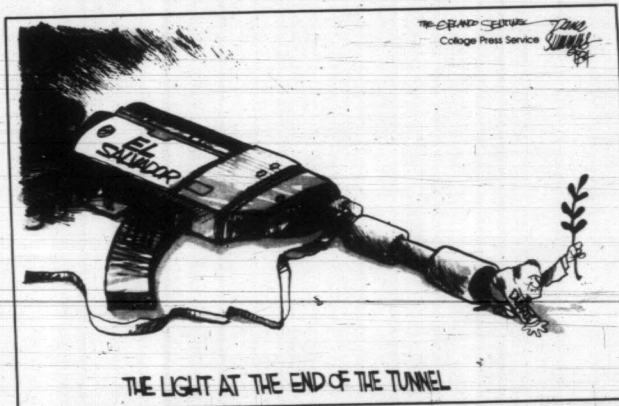
To the Editor:

Over the past couple of weeks there has been a great deal of student concern over the future of the Bears' Den.

Well, today you as students have an opportunity to make your opinions known. On the back of today's *Campus* the Pub Review Task Force has

published a survey in order to "get a feeling" for student attitudes toward the Den. Please, take time to fill out the survey. We are looking to you for your opinions!

Steve Ritz
President
UMO Student Government



Commentary

The old saw "let the buyer beware" is especially appropriate when buying a used car. Most of us know very little about the technical aspects of automobiles. And, although Maine law provides pretty good protection for buyers of virtually every other consumer good, consumer protection laws are scanty when it comes to previously owned vehicles.

There is no statutory protection at all for people buying a used car from anyone other than a dealer. The private seller has no duty to disclose defects and is not required to give a warranty, or even a written contract. If you do buy a car through a private sale, try to get a written contract from the seller in which he agrees to cancel the sale if the car breaks down within a short period of time after the sale. Before you buy the car, get the seller to agree to let you take it to a reputable inspection station which has a lift. Tell the mechanic that you are considering buying the car and request that his inspection be especially diligent. It costs only five dollars for an inspection, a small sum to pay to discover any defects before you buy.

Buying from a dealer provides a few legal protections. Under Maine law, all used car dealers must

warrant in writing that the car has been inspected and meets all inspection standards. All used cars sold by a dealer should have inspection stickers. To make sure the inspection was thorough, have another inspection done by a reputable, independent station before you buy. If you buy a car which turns out to be uninspectable, the dealer must cancel the sale and return your money.

Just because you have purchased an auto does not mean that it is free from defect. To pass inspection, the following must be in good working order: body components, brakes, exhaust system, glazing, horn, lights and directional signals, rearview mirrors, reflectors, running gear, safety belts, steering mechanism, tires and windshield wipers. Inspection standards do not deal with the motor itself. Therefore, when you are having the car inspected before the sale, you may wish to ask the mechanic to look at the engine. You will probably have to pay him extra for this, so find out in advance how much he will charge.

Used car dealers are not required by law to give warranties other than that of inspectability. If the dealer does give you a further warranty, he must, of course, honor it.

A dealer may put language in the sales contract stating that the car is sold "as is" and is "not for transportation." Such language usually implies that the car is a junker and may negate the seller's duty to warrant inspectability. Never sign a sales contract containing such a provision.

A used car dealer must tell the buyer in writing the make, model year any identification or serial numbers of the motor vehicle. If asked, he must disclose the name of the previous owner and what the car was used for. If he knows of mechanical defects or damage done to the car, he must disclose that in writing as well. All warranty information, include a statement of the warranty of inspectability, must be given to the buyer in writing. Usually, these things are on either side of the sales sticker or on the sales contract.

If a dealer violates any of the warranties and refuses to obey them, you may sue him in a court of law. A special law provides that, if you win, the dealer must pay your attorney's fee. You can also file a complaint with the Office of the Attorney General, Division of Consumer Protection.

Student Legal Services

Caveat Emptor

Married couples may reflect parents' traits

from Redbook magazine

Many married couples are haunted by the ghosts of their parents.

People tend to seek the kind of relationships in their marriages that they had with their parents or observed in their parents' marriage, reports Jeffrey Blum, a psychologist from New Canaan, Conn., writing in the November issue of Redbook.

"For example, if a woman is lucky enough to have had a terrific relationship with her father," Blum says, "she

may recreate this fine relationship with her husband in her own adult life."

"If, on the other hand, that early relationship was unhealthy or destructive, a woman may unconsciously create that same unhappiness in her marriage."

Some people pick partners who possess some of the same negative traits their opposite-sex parent exhibited—someone cold, perhaps, or weak—in the subconscious hope that in marriage they will be able to rectify what was "wrong" in their relationship with that parent.

"Another way in which we may recreate old patterns is by projecting all the negative characteristics of our opposite-sex parent onto our spouse," Blum explains.

"To complicate matters, the marriage partner then may resent the spouse for those very traits, even if they are imaginary."

"I participate in this 'negative transfer' by assuming that my wife is angry at me about something I have done, when in

fact it doesn't bother her at all," Blum said.

"For example, I am so sure that my wife will be upset about something I plan to do—such as going alone to spend an evening with old college friends—that I start acting sneaky about it way in advance. My sneakiness does upset her though she originally felt fine about my plans to see by friends."

"At times this pattern becomes so obvious to me that I wonder if I actually want my wife to become angry so that I can absolve myself of my guilt over seeing my friends alone or because anger is familiar and comfortable to me—part of my own early experience of love."

Communication is the key to getting rid of childhood ghosts. Blum suggests man and wife each write for 20 minutes on a subject such as "What makes my partner angry?" or "Why my spouse loves me." He says there may be wide discrepancies between what your partner thinks and what you know to be true of yourself.

The most important step in getting rid

of the past is to understand it. Blum recommends that marriage partners make a list of all the traits they associate with their parents, from whom was boss to whom saved money to whom did the dishes. Compare these descriptions of your parents' marriage with your own. There may be surprising similarities.

Puzzle Answer

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S	A	T	I	R	E	D	I	N	N
L	O	E	S	S	S	R	O	D	E

Communique

Wednesday, Oct. 24

- *Hypnosis-Health and Healing Forum. 3:15 p.m. Sutton Lounge.
- *Circle K International meeting 6 p.m. Sutton Lounge.
- *Civil Engineering Seminar. Gary Keegan to present "Secure landfill for ash disposal" 4 p.m. 359 Aubert Hall.
- *Arts Alive presents the Springfield Symphony Orchestra 8 p.m. Memorial Gym.

Thursday, Oct. 25

- *Career Day. More than 90 career representatives will participate. 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Fieldhouse.
- *Graphic art sale by Marson Galleries Ltd. 12 - 4 p.m. Gallery 1, Carnegie Hall.
- *News of the world forum 12:15 p.m. Sutton Lounge.
- *Tatyana Mamonova, exiled from the USSR in 1980, will present "Women in the Soviet Union" 4:30 p.m. 100 Neville Hall.

Friday, Oct. 26

- *Michelle Dube, cellist 12:15 p.m. Sutton Lounge.
- *Chemical Engineering Distinguished Lecture Series 2:10 p.m. 100 Jenness Hall.
- *Sabbath Eve Services by Hillel. 4:30 p.m. Drummond Chapel, Union.
- *InterVarsity Christian Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Bangor Lounges, Union.
- *Hockey. UMO vs. Minnesota 7:30 p.m. Alford Arena.
- *Lord Hall Chamber Music Series 8 p.m. Lord Hall.

IMPORTED BEER NIGHT
WHIG & COURIER

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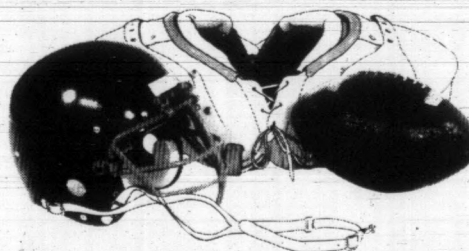
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Nov. 6, 1984**



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Sports

Chicago pitcher wins Cy Young award

NEW YORK (AP)—Rick Sutcliffe, who helped turn the Chicago Cubs from losers into winners in one season as his own career took a dramatic turn, was unanimously selected the National League's 1984 Cy Young award winner, it was announced Tuesday.

He was the first unanimous selection since Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies won his second Cy Young award in 1977. Only Sandy Koufax and Bob Gibson had been previous unanimous selections—Koufax in '63, '65 and '66 and Gibson in 1968 and '70.

Sutcliffe, the big right-hander from Independence, Mo., left the Cleveland Indians on June 13 to join the Cubs, who had finished fifth in 1983. Sutcliffe won 14 in a row at the end of the season for a 16-1 record, leading the Cubs to the National League East Division title in the best of his six major league seasons.

"I didn't know anything about the league when I came here," Sutcliffe said. "I'm a different pitcher now than when I left Cleveland. It was so exciting being involved in a pennant race that being considered for the award never came into my mind."

Sutcliffe said the five-game loss to San Diego in the National League playoffs was the only damper on his season. Sutcliffe was the loser in the fifth and deciding game.

"Individual awards are nice to look at and hang on the wall, but they're just that," Sutcliffe said. "Right now, it's still tough to swallow what happened in San Diego. We fell a little short, and I still can't feel totally happy."

"It was the most exciting summer of my entire life, but I'd gladly give this up to have been playing in a World Series," he said. "It still leaves one goal to be met."

The 28-year-old Sutcliffe was named No. 1 on all 24 ballots, cast by two members of the Baseball Writers Association of America from each NL

city. That gave Sutcliffe 120 points to 45 for second-place Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets. Bruce Sutter of the St. Louis Cardinals was third with 33½ votes, followed by Joaquin Andujar of the Cards with 12½, Rich Gossage of San Diego with three and Mario Soto of Cincinnati with two.

Each balloter cast votes for three pitchers. A first-place vote was worth five points. Three points were given for a second-place vote and one for third.

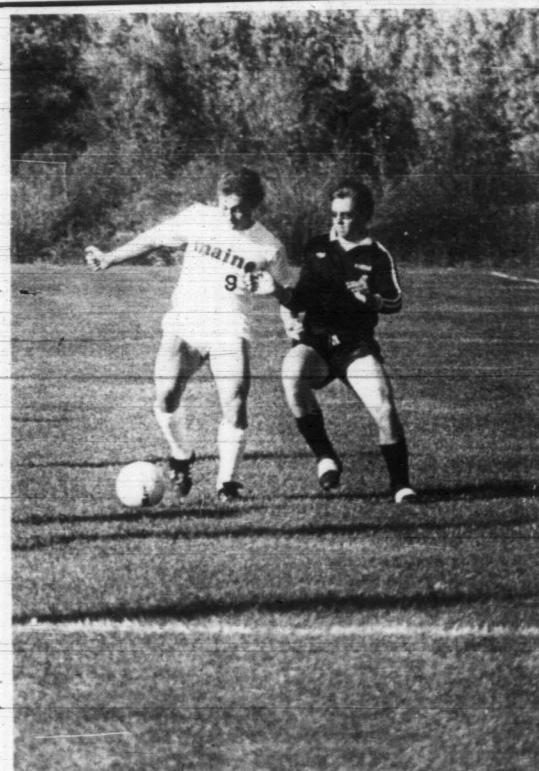
Combined with his four victories before leaving Cleveland, Sutcliffe won 20 games this season for the first time in a troubled career that began in 1979 with the Los Angeles Dodgers. Sutcliffe won 17 games that year and was elected the NL rookie of the year.

Seldom used the next two seasons with Los Angeles, an unhappy Sutcliffe was traded to Cleveland on Dec. 9, 1981 with Jack Perconte for Jorge Orta and minor leaguers Jack Fimple and Larry White. He was 14-8 with the Indians in 1982 when he led the American League with a 2.96 ERA, and 17-11 in '83.

Sutcliffe, who filed last week to become a free agent and go through the Nov. 8 re-entry draft, was 4-5 with the Indians this year before being traded. He attributed part of his early-season problems at Cleveland on a tooth ache that resulted in a drastic loss in weight. That problem was cleared up after some root canal work.

Sutcliffe extended his winning streak to 15 games by winning the first game of the National League playoffs at Wrigley Field against San Diego. He worked seven innings and gave up two hits as he combined with Warren Brusstar on a 13-0 shutout. The streak ended when he was beaten 6-3 by the Padres in the fifth and final game of the playoffs.

Sutcliffe had a 2.69 earned run average and 155 strikeouts in 150½ innings.



UMO midfielder Peter Bouchard fends off a Bowdoin College player for control of the ball in recent action. Maine won the game 1-0 in overtime. The Bears, 7-7, play the University of Maine at Presque Isle Wednesday at 3 p.m. Maine is currently ranked ninth in New England. (Ferazi photo)

Florida placed on probation for football violations

GAINESVILLE, Fla., (AP)—Florida's embattled football program was slapped with a three-year probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tuesday, culminating a 22-month investigation that also cost former coach Charley Pell his job.

The sanctions, returned a month after the Southeastern Conference school admitted to more than 70 of 107 alleged rules infractions, forbid the Gators from appearing in postseason games and on live television for three years and stripped the institution of 20 scholarships over two years.

The NCAA told university officials

they have 15 days to appeal the action and noted that the ban on postseason play would not take effect until after the NCAA Council had a chance to review the school's response.

The Council will not meet again until January 1985, meaning Florida would be eligible to accept a postseason bid this season if the school elects to appeal.

Alvin V. Alsobrook, vice president for university relations, said the NCAA stipulated that one year of the sanctions could be suspended "upon the successful completion of the probation and fulfillment of the institutional remedial action."

Focus Presents the 4th annual UMO Amateur Art Competition & Exhibit

open to any UMO/BCC student, faculty, or staff member who is an amateur.

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Seniors!!

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That's right! Philomena Baker of Baker Studios in Hampden will be on campus Monday Oct. 22 - Friday Nov. 9 to shoot senior portraits.

Sign up EARLY for your appointment in the Senior Skulls Room 3rd floor Memorial Union

Sittings are FREE



Front row

The UMO hockey team played a head-to-head game with the last three seasons.

Entering the game, the Friars once and the PC had beaten the last four games, 1-0.

The goals were the game by two first stand up by playing the second consecutive than 30 shots on UMO plays the and Saturday at Gophers are ranked the national championship.

Both games showed the opponent; and three years and the Wisconsin.

With a season of only 4,200 students, possibility exists for season ticket would home games and limit the holder to son could hold season format is presented.

TIP OF THE ball team for its first years. Maine played (2-5) this Saturday. The Huskies have

Landry

DALLAS (AP)—Landry decided Tuesday how Gary Hogeboom's bruised hand before to change quarterback national Football League Indianapolis Colts.

Veteran Danny Hogeboom as the season began, came day night to rally deficit to a 30-21 against News Orleans.

"I haven't made a dry. "I'm not sure Hogeboom hurt

linebacker Dennis

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Front row seat

Rich Garven

Walsh wins first game

The UMO hockey team's 2-1 win over Providence College Saturday night was Shawn Walsh's first as a head coach and the biggest win for the Bears in the last three seasons.

Entering the game Maine had only beaten the Friars once and Providence held a 9-1 series lead. PC had beaten the Bears by one goal in three of the last four games, two of which ended in overtime.

The goals were scored in the first 11 minutes of the game by two freshmen and Maine made the lead stand up by playing a defensive orientated game. For the second consecutive game the Bears had more than 30 shots on goal (35 and 31, respectively).

UMO plays the University of Minnesota Friday and Saturday at Alford Arena. The Golden Gophers are ranked No. 1 in the country and won the national championship in 1979.

Both games should be sold out due to three factors. One, the Providence win; two, the quality of the opponent; and three, Maine was 27-65 the last three years and the team still drew well.

With a season ticket waiting list and the fact that only 1,200 students can attend each game, the possibility exists for starting dual season tickets. One season ticket would admit the holder to all Friday home games and the other season ticket would admit the holder to all Saturday home games. No person could hold season tickets for both nights. This format is presently used at the University of Wisconsin.

TIP OF THE FEDORA to the UMO football team for its first Yankee Conference win in two years. Maine plays the University of Connecticut (2-5) this Saturday in Storrs, Conn.

The Huskies have been plagued by injuries and

their defense, ranked in the top ten in Division I-AA before playing Holy Cross, gave up 41 points to the Crusaders. The offense scored zero.

If the offensive output remains at last weeks level (219 yards passing, 291 rushing), and the defensive secondary plays doesn't give up the long pass, the Bears should win.

It appears former UMO and University of Virginia guard Rick Carlisle will make the Celtics. Gerald Henderson was traded to Seattle, being either betrayed (his view) or due to a business decision (the Celtics' view), opening the way for Carlisle.

Carlisle is slow and not tall for a shooting guard, but he plays "Celtic ball." He's a smart player, who uses the whole court, works well without the ball, is a good passer and can make the outside shot.

Two things not mentioned in Boston papers were the players' race and salary. Carlisle is white, Henderson isn't, and the Celtics have a history of carrying white players on their roster. And Henderson will make \$375,000 this season while Carlisle will make between \$30,000 and \$40,000. A nice of more than \$325,000.

RUN FOR THE ROSES - The Patriots loss to Miami Sunday proved the Dolphins dominance in the Eastern Division. With eight regular season and at least three postseason games left it's too early to compare them to the 1972 Miami team that went 17-0, but the Dolphins and quarterback Dan Marino are playing the best of anyone in the NFL.

The Patriots are now caught in a numbers game with the New York Jets and Denver for two wildcard playoff spots. New England plays the Jets this Sunday and need a win to stay in contention for a playoff spot.

Miami will win its division, Pittsburgh (4-4) the Central Division and Los Angeles the Western Division. Denver has a great defense and beat Los Angeles once this season, but when it comes time to play for postseason money the Raiders will be there.

The soccer team is 7-7 with four games left. It plays the University of Maine at Presque Isle Wednesday. If the Bears finish at, or over .500, it would be the first time this has been accomplished since the 1972 and 1973 seasons. The coach that season, Paul Stoyell, now referees games in the Bangor area and worked the UMO-University of New Brunswick exhibition game this season.

AROUND THE BASES - The UMO women's cross country team runs at the New England championships Saturday in Boston. The women have an excellent chance to finish among the top three teams.

The Bears won their fifth consecutive state championship Friday and have seven varsity runners who compete as a team in an essentially, individual sport. Leslie Walls, Rose Prest, Ann England and Theresa Lewis have been Maine's most consistent runners this season.

The Boston Globe ran a three part series from Sunday to Tuesday on the college athlete titled, "The Athlete's Degree: Does it matter?" The articles look into the relationship, outlook and treatment of former college athletes on obtaining a degree and a school's responsibility to provide an education. For the record 31 percent of all players in the National Basketball Association and 19 percent of all players in the National Football League have their college degrees.

Landry undecided about Dallas' starting quarterback

DALLAS (AP) -Dallas coach Tom Landry decided Tuesday to wait and see how Gary Hogeboom throws with a bruised hand before he decides whether to change quarterbacks for Sunday's National Football League game against the Indianapolis Colts.

Veteran Danny White, replaced by Hogeboom as the starter when the season began, came off the bench Sunday night to rally Dallas from a 27-6 deficit to a 30-27 overtime victory against New Orleans.

"I haven't made plans because I want to see how Gary's hand is," said Landry. "I'm not sure what I will do."

Hogeboom hurt his hand during linebacker Dennis Winston's 41-yard

touchdown interception return that stretched the Saint lead to 27-6. He said later it hurt so much he couldn't grip the football.

The Cowboy players were off Tuesday and Hogeboom won't try to throw until at least Wednesday.

"If I went to White it would not be a reflection on what I think Gary's future is," Landry said at his weekly press luncheon. "I'm still trying to build a team for the future."

"I've said I would put Danny in if I thought he could win. Danny played well and earned everybody's respect, but I'm still looking at my options."

Dallas compiled a 5-3 record in the first half of the season with Hogeboom as the starter and White as a reliever. The Cowboys are tied for the lead in the National Football Conference Eastern Division.

Hogeboom has had three interceptions returned for touchdowns and on-

ly thrown four scoring passes.

Landry admitted that the Cowboys were not where he wanted them at the midpoint of the NFL season.

"We're still a long-shot for the playoffs," Landry said. "We've lost three games in our division, and that's going to make it difficult to catch St. Louis and Washington."

"We need a more explosive passing game and we haven't stopped the run for the last three weeks," Landry said.

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Deadline: Next Wednesday, October 31st

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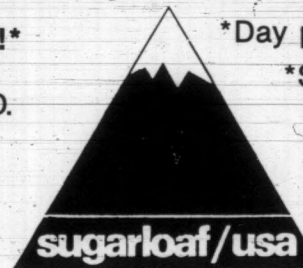
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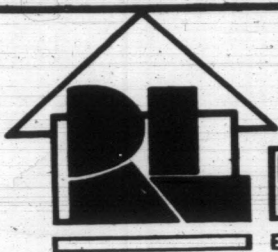
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RESIDENTIAL LIFE

EDITOR IRENE K. vonHoffmann

NewsPage

Vol. V. No. VIII.

Pub Task Force Student Survey

Residential Life operates a "Pub" in the Bear's Den evenings from 4 p.m. to midnight, featuring live entertainment. Since alcoholic beverages are served, admission is restricted to those of legal drinking age. Admission is not restricted to the University community. A task force has been asked to examine the place of this activity at UMO. We would appreciate your answering the following questions frankly, and returning the questionnaire to the Information Desk in the Union or to "Pub Review Task Force", 106 Winslow Hall, by October 31.

1. How old are you?
2. In what year of school are you?
freshman - sophomore - junior - senior - graduate - other
3. Do you live on the UMO campus? *yes no*
4. Were you previously aware the Pub existed? *yes no*
5. How often do you patronize the Bear's Den?
never - seldom - monthly - weekly - several times/week
6. How often do you patronize the Pub?
never - seldom - monthly - weekly - several times/week
7. What type of music is your first preference?
rock - jazz - country - other
8. How loud should live music be in a pub setting?
quiet background - above conversation - commandingly loud
9. Should the same type of entertainment the Pub provides be available in an alcohol-free setting? *yes no*
10. Should the profits from the Pub subsidize alcohol-free activities? *yes no*
11. If there were an alcohol-free "Pub", what percentage of students would patronize it?
1% - 10% - 25% - 50% - 75% - 90% - 99%
12. Do you patronize other area establishments offering what the Pub offers?
yes no
13. Should the Pub stay open as late as other taverns in the area? *yes no*
14. Does the off-campus area offer enough pub-type entertainment? *yes no*
15. Would you go elsewhere if the Pub were closed? *yes no*
16. Would you patronize the Pub if alcohol were served but there was no live entertainment? *yes no*
17. Would you patronize the Bear's Den in the evening if there were no alcoholic beverages or live entertainment? *yes no*
18. Should the Pub sell bottled beer as well as draft beer? *yes no*
19. Should the Pub sell mixed drinks as well as beer and wine? *yes no*
20. How much alcohol do you drink during an evening at the Pub or similar activity?
none - 1-2 drinks - 3-4 drinks - 5-6 drinks - 7 or more
21. Does a pub featuring live entertainment and alcoholic beverages fill a need here at UMO? *yes no*

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS:

Thank you.
Pub Review Task Force

WOMEN IN THE SOVIET UNION by Tatyana Mamonova

TATYANA MAMONOVA was exiled from the Soviet Union in 1980 as one of the editors of the *ALMANAC: WOMAN AND RUSSIA*, the first feminist journal in the U.S.S.R. She is a highly accomplished writer, and lecturer, and she travels throughout the world to speak out on women's rights.

Thursday, October 25, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
100 Neville Hall
at UMO

Sponsored by Women in the Curriculum
University of Maine at Orono

This page is written and paid for by Residential Life.

Spring Registration Scheduled For Freshmen

Spring registration is scheduled for Monday, November 5, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Wells Commons, for 442 freshmen who are part of the Pilot Program for Academic Advising in the College of Arts and Science. These freshmen will meet with their advisor that evening to register for their Spring 1985 courses and to discuss any special concerns that students may have.

The purpose of this registration is to provide access to a team of faculty and student advisors who will help students choose their courses. Guidelines for choosing courses will be provided for those students who are undecided, have changed their ideas about possible careers, or who want to prepare for several majors.

The freshmen who are a part of this program will receive a letter from their advisor informing them of this important event.

This new academic advising program was established to make direct, personal contact with students early in their college careers, to emphasize the academic side of student life at UMO - i.e. to clarify college and department regulations, help plan academic programs and cut red tape for the student where possible, to help students explore options for majors by discussing their interests, abilities and goals, and to discuss the philosophy and benefits of a liberal arts education.

The freshmen received a letter from their advisor in August to explain the program and to invite them to meet with their advisor. The students then received a follow-up letter four weeks later encouraging them to review their academic and social adjustment with their advisor.

The eleven advisors were trained to do all parts of advising and will remain the student's advisor for the first two years. The faculty members who are part of this pilot program are: Prof. James Acheson, Assoc. Prof. Steven Barkan, Assoc. Prof. John Battick, Prof. Hugh DeWitt, Inst. Elizabeth Grode, Inst. Douglas Hudson, Assist. Prof. Naomi Jacobs, Assoc. Prof. Charles Russ, Inst. Harry Shea, Assoc. Prof. William Snyder, Assoc. Prof. James Troiano.

Stodder Complex News

The Faculty Friend program in Stodder Complex, newly named Project S.H.A.R.E. (Students Having Appreciation of Resources and Educators) had their first informational meeting on Thursday, October 4, in Stodder Commons. Members of the faculty at UMO have generously volunteered their time to become involved with this program. Resident Assistants from Stodder were each asked to select a faculty member whom they would invite to have ongoing involvement with members of their sections and buildings throughout the academic year.

The meeting on Thursday included serving coffee, tea, cake, and various fruits, along with a presentation by Dr. Thomas Aceto. Resident Director Pamela Dumas, the person who is the facilitator and organizer of the pro-

gram, thanked the faculty for their time and effort with Project S.H.A.R.E. The group was then divided into halls where past experiences and future goals of the group were discussed. Hall tours were then initiated by Resident Assistants.

Organization of the Peer Review Board is currently underway at Stodder complex for the academic year. Resident Directors Holly Richardson Lehnhard and Peter Welch are co-chairing the Board. They hope to have the group selected and in action by November 1. The board will consist of four representatives from each hall in Stodder, and will have training in handling peer discipline. Those who may be interested in such a group should contact Holly or Peter as soon as possible. It is sure to be a valuable learning experience for all those involved.

Career Day 1984

The office of Career Planning and Placement and the colleges at UMO are co-sponsoring a career day for UMO students on Thursday, October 25, from 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. in the Field House. Over 90 career resource individuals representing a diverse range of companies and organizations - international, national, and local - will be on hand to answer questions regarding relationships between careers and

different majors, selection of career options, development of career plans, and types of jobs and job selection policies a company may have. This is not an interview program; rather, it allows students from every class to meet informally with representatives and discuss opportunities. Students from all colleges and classes are invited. For more information, call Patty Counihan at 581-1359.

the
daily

vol. XCV

TV prom

Pol

by Don Linscott
Staff Writer

A recent poll of adults likely to vote in November ranked issue third in priority the research did Advancement Pro

John Andrews ducted during September and f Mainepoll to det prioritized the b

The poll showed Technical Institute to improve pris sidered more imp sity bond and the courthouses ran voters.

Andrews said positive or negat whether the uni November, but

Ethi

by Jim Emple
Staff Writer

The Commit sional Standard met Wednesday Arthur Johnson the committe meeting.

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Lutz said the with the petiti present a comp committee. "V come out at th issue," he said

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According to the faculty coll said, "A 'griev solved compl period of this university and of unit membe respect to the tion of a spe ment."